

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

VOLUME XVII.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1884.

NUMBER 35

Official Directory.

MARTIN L. CLARKE, M. C., Tenth District, Farmington.
SCOTT AND ZWART, U. S. Commissioners, East-
ern District of Missouri, Iron-ton.
C. D. YANCEY, State Senator of 24th Dis-
trict, Piedmont.
J. L. THOMAS, Judge 25th Circuit, De-
Rois.
WILL R. EDGAR, Prosecuting Attorney,
Iron-ton.
THOS. G. FOLEY, Representative, Bellevue.
A. W. HOLLOMAN, President Judge, Acacia.
DAVID H. PALMER, Bellevue, and J. G. CLARKE,
Acacia, Associate Judges.
PIKASZ DINGER, Judge of Probate, Iron-ton.
W. A. FLETCHER, Sheriff & Collector, Iron-
ton.
J. B. HOFF, Clerk Circuit Court, Iron-ton.
G. B. NALL, Clerk County Court, Iron-ton.
I. G. WHITEWORTH, Treasurer, Iron-ton.
S. E. PRINCE, Assessor, Bellevue.
JACOB T. AKE, Public Administrator, Iron-
ton.
J. GRANDHOFME, Coroner, Iron-ton.
F. C. MILLER, County School Commissioner
for Iron county, Missouri, Pilot Knob.

Circuit Court is held on the Fourth Mon-
day in October and April.
County Court convenes on the First Mon-
day of March, June, September and December.
Probate Court is held on the First Monday
in February, May, August and November.

Societies.

IRON LODGE No. 107, I. O. O. F. meets every
Monday evening, at its Hall, in Iron-ton.
PHONE LODGE No. 230, I. O. O. F., meets every
Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads.
PILOT KNOB LODGE No. 253, A. O. U. W.,
meets every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall,
Pilot Knob.
IRON-ON ENCAMPMENT No. 29, I. O. O. F.,
meets in the Odd-Fellows' Hall, Iron-ton, on the
First and Third Thursdays of every month.
STAR OF THE WEST LODGE No. 153, A. F. & A. M.,
meets in Masonic Hall, Iron-ton, on the Satur-
day of or preceding the full moon in each month.
MOSAIC LODGE No. 351, A. F. & A. M., meets
in the Masonic Hall, Cross Roads, on the Satur-
day of or preceding the full moon in each month.
MYRTLE CHAPTER No. 71, R. A., meets on
the First and Third Tuesdays of every month,
at 7 o'clock p. m., in the Masonic Hall, Iron-ton.
EASTERN STAR LODGE No. 62, A. F. & A. M.,
meets in the Masonic Hall, Iron-ton, on the
second Saturday of every month. All visiting
Brethren are cordially
invited to attend.
J. W. JACKSON, Sec'y.
VALLEY LODGE No. 1870, KNIGHTS
OF HONOR, meet alternate Wednesday
evenings, as follows: February 13th
and 27th; March 12th and 26th; April
9th and 23rd.
W. W. NALL, Reporter.

Churches.

SERVICES at St. Paul's Episcopal Church,
Iron-ton, on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month
—morning and evening.
SERVICES in the Presbyterian Church every
Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Sabbath School
at 9 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock. A. W. WRIGHT, Pastor.
M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain
Streets, Iron-ton. J. MARLATT, Pastor. Resi-
dence, Iron-ton. Second and Fourth
Sundays in each month. Sabbath School every
Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.
HIGH MASS and Stations at Arcadia College
every Sunday at 8 o'clock. A. M. Vesper
and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 o'clock
p. m. Mass and Sermon at Pilot Knob Catholic
Church at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Sunday School for
children at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

J. C. REED,
Attorney at Law,
Des Arc, Missouri.

Will practice in all the courts of Southeast
Missouri and in the Supreme Court of the
State.

\$500.00 Reward!

OVER A MILLION

Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads

Have already been sold in this country and in
France, every one of which has given perfect sat-
isfaction and has performed cures every time when
used according to directions. We now say to the
afflicted and doubting ones that we will pay the
above reward for a single case of

LAME BACK

that the Pad fails to cure. This Great Remedy will
POSITIVELY and PERMANENTLY cure Lumbago,
Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabasis, Dropsy,
Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and
Retention of the Urine, inflammation of the Kid-
neys, Catarrh of the Bladder, High Colored Urine,
Pain in the Back, Side or Loins, Nervous Weakness,
and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary
organs, whether contracted by private disease or
otherwise.

LADIES, if you are suffering from Female Weak-
ness, Leucorrhoea, or any disease of the Kidneys,
Bladder or Urinary Organs.

YOU CAN BE CURED!

Without swallowing noxious medicines, by simply
wearing

PROF. GUILMETTE'S

French Kidney Pad

WHICH CURES BY ABSORPTION.

Ask your druggist or PROF. GUILMETTE'S
FRENCH KIDNEY PAD, and take no other. If he
has not got it, send \$2.00 and you will receive the
Pad by return mail.

TESTIMONIALS FROM THE PEOPLE.

JUDGE BUCHANAN, Lawyer, Toledo, O., says:

"One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads
cured me of Lumbago in three weeks' time. My
case had been given up by the best Doctors as
incurable. During all this time I suffered untold
agony and paid out large sums of money."
G. J. BUCHANAN, J. P., Toledo, O., says:

"I suffered for three years with Sciatica and
Kidney Disease, and often had to go about on
cutches. I was entirely and permanently cured
after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads
four weeks."

MRS. N. C. SCOTT, SYLVANIA, O., writes:

"I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with
Bright's disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a
time was unable to get out of bed without the aid
of medicine, but they gave me only temporary relief.
I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads
six weeks, and I now know I am entirely cured."

MRS. HELEN J. BROWN, Toledo, O., says:

"For years I have been confined a great part of
the time to my bed, with Leucorrhoea and female
weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's French Kidney
Pads, and was cured in one month."

H. B. GREEN, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O.,
writes:

"I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in
three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one
of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads."

B. F. KESLER, M. D., Druggist, Louisiana, Mo.,
writes:

"I wore one of the first ones we had and I received
more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In
fact the Pads give better satisfaction than any
Kidney remedy we ever sold."

RAY & SHUMAKER, Druggists, Hannibal, Mo.,
writes:

"We are working up a lively trade in your Pads,
and are hearing of good results from them every
day."

Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad.

Will positively cure Fever and Ague, Jaundice,
Acute Chole, Bilious Fever, Catarrh of the
Stomach, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and
Blood. Price, \$1.50 by mail. Send for Prof. Guilmette's
Treatise on the Kidney and Liver, free
by mail. Address

FRENCH PAD CO.,
Toledo, Ohio.

S. G. & W. G. FAIRCHILD'S STORE,
IRONTON, MISSOURI.
IS THE PLACE TO BUY

Fresh, Pure Family Groceries

AT THE CHEAPEST PRICES.

Fresh Roasted Rio Always Pure Teas, Cocoa,
and Java Coffees, ON HAND, and Chocolate.

Fresh Crackers of Every Kind,
CANNED MEATS, FISH AND FRUITS.

In short, all the Good Things a Family requires. We have exclusive sale of

OAKES' HOME-MADE CANDIES,

AND OUR ASSORTMENT IS ALWAYS COMPLETE.

WE ALSO OFFER BARGAINS IN

Dry Goods, Notions, Laces, Hats & C. ps, Queensware, Tinware, Etc., Etc.

Prompt Attention Given to All Orders, and

Free Delivery to Any Part of the Valley.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Bought and Sold at Market Rates

AUGUST WINKLER,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
IRONTON, MO.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Silver, Gold and Ladies'

WATCHES,

Necklaces, Rings, Ear-Rings,

WELL REGULATED

CLOCKS!!

Silverware of All Kinds,

SUCH AS

Cups, Fruit Knives, Tablespoons, Teaspoons,

Cake Baskets, Pickle Castors, Solid Silver Thimbles,

Napkin Rings of All Designs.

—The Genuine Springfield Movement—

Stem and Key Winding, always on Hand,

and I will Regulate them and Guarantee them for Three Years.

Repairing Neatly Done, and All Work Guaranteed.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE
OF
PAUL GARNIER,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Ready-Made Clothing

For Men and Boys.

I invite the attention of the public to my
stock of Fall & Winter Clothing, it being com-
plete and new, and made under my own
supervision. I guarantee to sell

None But Good Goods,

and the best fits, for all sizes, at Lowest Prices!

PANTS MADE TO ORDER, FROM \$5 UP; ALL WOOL.

JOHN ALBERT,
GENERAL UNDERTAKER
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

—ALSO, DEALER IN—
Furniture, Pictures,
Frames, Mouldings & Glass.

Metalic and Wood Burial Cases and Caskets of all Sizes and Styles, Ready-
Trimmed and Finished in Ten Minutes' Notice.

BURIAL ROBES OF ALL KINDS.

HEARSE
FURNISHED
ON APPLICATION.

Church and
Society
EMBLEMS
of All
Descriptions.

Tombstones
and
Monuments.

Plans and Designs
may be seen at Office.

ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Rooms One Door South of Odd-Fellows' Hall, Iron-ton.

The Editor's Wife.

[Read at the Annual Banquet of the Chicago
Press Club.]

EUGENE FIELD.

No eloquent thought and no flowery word.

That the most of you, listening enraptured,
have heard,

Could allure me from viands so temptingly
spread.

That I've missed the extempore speeches
you've read.

But my heart beats responsive to one theme
in mine.

The woman we drink to in bumpers of wine;
So I throw down my napkin, my fork and my
knife.

To speak to the toast of "The Editor's Wife."

And of course you'll agree—since our wives
are all here.

To brighten the scene and partake of our
cheer.

That the best of all angels kind heaven has
sent.

To bring a man sympathy, peace and content,
To aid in his joys and to lessen his woes.

To sew on his buttons and patch up his hose,
And to smooth out the wrinkles and the wrinkles
of life.

Is the idol we worship—the editor's wife.

When the editor comes from the office at night
At a very late hour in a dubious plight.

A sex who economizes all through the year
That an editor's wife can be almost cajoled
With a fib about "bridges" and "broken-
down press."

But we who have been there are free to con-
fess.

That when husbands are late and suspicious
are rife.

It is best to own up to the editor's wife.

All such fables are cruel and men are unkind
To libel a sex of such generous mind.

A sex who economizes all through the year
That we may afford to exhibit them here.

The women who sermily, patiently wait
For the annual feast at three dollars per
plate.

For all the wild joys in the dreams of life,
A banquet seems best to the editor's wife.

But all jesting aside—since I dimly surmise
That the ladies regard me with sinister eyes—
Who more than the wife of the editor deserves
The sweet veneration of her hearty preserves?

And the years may roll by and our heads may
grow white.

Her beauty grows ever as pure and as bright
As when she faced poverty, sorrow and strife,
And blessed our estate as an editor's wife.

And some of us glancing back o'er the years,
Can call up sweet visions all hallowed by
tears.

A dress, or a toy, or a hood that is torn,
Or a quaint little shoe that a baby has worn,
Or a white little face lying under a pall
And a moss-covered grave over yonder—
that's all.

But we know the great grief that has clouded
the life

And broken the heart of an editor's wife.

You may drink to your trade and your crea-
tures of fame,

I raise not the glass till I hear the sweet
name.

'Tis to her who alone uncomplainingly bears
The all of our sorrows and the most of our
cares.

Whose wealth of sweet influence subtly in-
spires

Our grandest achievements and noblest de-
sires.

'Tis to her I would drink—our companion in
God's best inspiration, the editor's wife!

Yellow Pine Manufacturers.

Last week we gave notice of a meet-
ing of the Soft Yellow Pine Manufac-
turers of Missouri and Arkansas, at
Poplar Bluff, on the 25th ult. The fol-
lowing rules of inspection for their Soft
Yellow Pine were adopted:

FIRST CLEAR.

First clear shall be cut in lengths of
12, 14 and 16 feet, and shall not be less
than 10 inches in width, and up to 12
inches shall be free from all imperfec-
tions; if the width is 14 inches or over,
defects shall be allowed equal to a knot
one inch in diameter; bright white sap
shall not be regarded as a defect in yellow
pine.

SECOND CLEAR.

Second clear must not be less than 8
inches in width and of same length as
first clear. Boards having common de-
fects two feet from one end may be cut
back two feet in length and then be
classed as second clear; a blue stain
that will dress out shall not injure this
grade; boards 8 to 12 inches in width
may have two small knots three-
quarters of an inch in diameter, or one
sound hard knot two inches in diam-
eter, or face being clear there may be
one waxy edge.

THIRD CLEAR.

Third clear shall not be less than 8
inches in width and 12 feet long, (ex-
cepting that boards 10 feet long and
otherwise first or second clear may be
admitted as third clear,) and up to 10
inches wide defects shall be allowed
equal to one knot three inches in di-
ameter, wider boards will admit of
greater imperfections in proportion to
width. Boards having common de-
fects two feet from one end may be
measured full as third clear.

SELECTS.

Select joist and scantling shall be of
standard width and thickness, and to be
free from shake and loose or unsound
knots, or spike knots running across
the face.

COMMON.

Common lumber shall include all
boards, plank, joist, scantling, timber
and fencing, that are generally of good
sound character, well manufactured
and not included in the foregoing qual-
ities.

NO "2" COMMON FENCING.

No "2" fencing shall admit of coarse
black knots shaker; or otherwise de-
fective, yet not so as to prevent its use as
coarse fencing.

SHIPPING CULLS.

Shipping culs shall consist of the low-
est grade of merchantable lumber, not
as good as common, and that can be
used without a waste of more than
one-third.

STEP STUFF.

Step stuff must not be less than 8
inches wide and be 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 and 2
inches thick when sawed, and be in-
spected same as boards. Must have no
splints.

WAGON BOTTOMS

Must be 6, 8, 10 and 12 inches wide,
and 11 feet long; must be good sound
lumber, blue sap, or sound knots, with-
out regard to number, being no objec-
tion, if knots are not on edge.

FIRST CLEAR STRIPS.

First clear strips shall be 3, 4 and 6
inches wide and not less than 12 feet in
length and free from all imperfections.

SECOND CLEAR STRIPS.

Second clear strips shall be of length
and width of first clear strips, but may
have defects equal to two small sound
knots not over one-half inch in di-
ameter, if a 3 or 4 inch strip, or one
inch in diameter; if a 6 inch strip, no
knot on edge of strip shall be allowed,
but a stained sap that will dress out is
admissible. First and second clear
may be classed as one grade.

"A" FLOORING STRIPS.

"A" flooring strips shall be of length
and width of first and second clear, but
may have two or three small sound
knots on face side, and the other side
may have more knots.

"B" FLOORING STRIPS.

"B" flooring strips shall be of length
and width of foregoing strips, and will
admit of four sound knots. "A" and
"B" strips may be classed as one grade.

"C" FLOORING STRIPS.

"C" flooring strips shall be of length
and width of foregoing, and will admit
of four to six sound light knots.

FENCING FLOORING.

Fencing flooring shall be of length
and width of foregoing, and will admit
of knots without regard to number
but will not weaken the piece.

In view of the great variation of
thickness of manufactured lumber,
thereby causing annoyance to both
dealer and builder, therefore be it

Resolved—That all lumber shall be
sawed of the following standard thick-
nesses, viz.: 1 inch, 1 1/2 inches, 1 3/4 in-
ches, 1 3/4 inches, &c., so as to make floor-
ing 1, 1 1/2, &c.; and that this Association
do adopt and recommend its mem-
bers to use a steel pattern for our 7-8
standard flooring, thus preventing any
variation in the thickness and width
of flooring manufactured by members
of this Association, and it is hereby
ordered that the Secretary be author-
ized to order for each member of this
Association present at this meeting a
steel pattern, as above described, of
Geo. S. Graham, of Rochester, N. Y.

Adjourned.

W. E. DREW, Sec'y.

J. B. WHITE, Pres't.

Occidental Items.

SEATTLE, Feb. 20, 1884.

Ed. Register—There has been so
much said about the uncommonly cold
winter in the Mississippi Valley, and
East, that I guess the subject is get-
ting old. Nevertheless, I will com-
mence by telling of our winter in
Washington Territory. Although we
are considerably north of the forty-
seventh parallel of latitude, I have not
heard any complaint of frozen toes,
ears and noses; in fact there has been
but little freezing weather yet. I think
about 14 degrees above zero is the coldest
morning. We have had two light
snows, but they melted away almost as
soon as they had fallen. There has
really been but two kinds of weather
here, viz: damp and rainy, or cool and
frosty, about like Missouri in Novem-
ber. But for mud, this country cannot
be excelled by Illinois or any other
place, and we can find snow any depth
by traveling only a few miles.

The death of one of the citizens of this
county created a great excitement a
short time ago. He was shot five times
with the largest sized Winchester rifle.
The murderer skipped for the woods,
bidding defiance to the authorities, and
has not been heard of since.

The ladies of this Territory are allow-
ed a vote now, and it is hoped from the
start they are making there will be an
improvement in the morals of some of
our towns. The last term of court in
Whitcomb county they had a jury com-
posed of women. Their verdicts were
such that all of the sports and gam-
blers had to leave the town, and Seat-
tle was crowded with "toughs" for
awhile.

The Holidays passed quietly, for a
western town; a few balls, festivals and
some extra loud noise at the Symposi-
um, was all that was unusual.

The most lively time we have had
lately was during China New Year,
which commenced Jan. 28th. The
Chinese have great fun for several
days, bursting a kind of fire-cracker,
and going through their curious cere-
monies. Most of them carry a pocket
full of cigars, and when John meets
any one he knows he is certain to
treat.

Some time ago, during one of our
snowstorms, a friend and myself start-
ed down the sound to look at the coun-
try a hundred and thirty miles north
of this place. The boat started at
eight o'clock Sunday evening. The
snow continued to fall all night and
next day. We arrived in Whatcom
Monday at 4 o'clock p. m. It is a small
town of five or six hundred inhabi-
tants, built on the roughest part of the
shore of Bellingham Bay. Tuesday
morning the snow was fourteen inches
deep, and a cold rain falling on top of

it, that made a hard crust of ice. After
breakfast we started on foot for the
next town, twenty miles up the "Nook
Sack River. I knew walking in snow
was hard work, but had never fully re-
alized it until then. We carried blank-
ets, guns and camp equipages with us,
which made it much worse. A little
before dark we came to the river. The
village is on the opposite side; so we
gave a boy four-bits a piece to paddle
us over in a small Indian canoe. The
stream is so swift that when we got in
the current—our bark seemed to be
very frail—I would freely have given
another four-bits to have been on shore
again. But we landed safely and stop-
ped for the night. Next morning we
renewed our tramp in the rain. After
walking five miles we stopped at a
place where we expected to get a guide.
The weather being so unfavorable, we
remained with him until Sunday
morning, which was bright and clear.
So we struck out again, and by walk-
ing logs, wading sloughs innumerable,
we managed to get to the place we had
started for, which is within a mile of
the British Columbia line. We wanted
to go over, but owing to the high
water, could not. Most of the corduroy
road we saw was floating in the
sloughs, and our experience as boom-
men being limited, we didn't try to
cross on it. There is some pretty coun-
try on the river, and the finest growth
of cedar and fir timber in the Territory.

I was surprised to see, in the small
streams or brooks we crossed, salmon
eighteen inches or two feet long, where
there was scarcely sufficient water to
cover them. After ten days round, we
were anchored at Seattle again, with a fine
story of experience to tell the boys; but
we don't want any more of it until
spring when the rains are over.

Sullivan, Slade, and several other
noted pugilists, were in this place late-
ly. They gave a good exhibition. One
of our toughs had the cheek to face
Sullivan, but he only lasted seven sec-
onds, and was seen shortly after going
to the doctor to be repaired.

I attended church last night; the
choir sang several splendid pieces, and
then the congregation joined in singing
the good old song, "Jesus, Lover of My
Soul," after which we had a first-class
sermon by Rev. Cameron.

We are glad to see the great improve-
ment in the REGISTER. The short ar-
ticles and locals from the different parts
of the county are good and very inter-
esting, and we trust they will be con-
tinued and lengthened. But, for fear
I may crowd some of them out, I will
stop.

W. R.

A Letter from Goodland.